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The Ocean as A Matchmaker.

worksday world, but few proportionately to those occurring in fields more propitious. One of the most prolific is the ocean steamer. Sail ships in their day must have been even more so. thing invigorating to sentiment for a couple sitting in cozy corners in steamer chairs or leaning over the rail, looking down into the depths of old ocean.

Tom Roundtree, a citizen of the United States living in Australia, found it impossible to get any woman, across either the Atlantic or Pacific ocean to keep house for him. He was the Pacific. a methodical fellow and did everything by plan. Intending to return He wrote his sister in America to ud her engaged to be married to ie came over. He then got up a corondence with one of his old flames, with an officer of the British army married bim before she left the The money Tom had expended

never returned. was angry. He swore a great that the next girl be got engaged would not trust on the oceau, ald go home and marry her. ed time be tried. He advertised matrimonial column of a news-America for a wife. The adnt caught the eye of a very young woman who was making living and pining for a man It for her while she took care me. The two exchanged ref-

America for the girl. But when he The silver service was displayed on a was ready to sail business affairs that table, at the back of which was susply impossible for him to leave. He deck was covered with canvas. cabled funds and directions for the girl to come to him. Then just before the steamer to which be had engaged growing interest on the part of Verthe steamer to which he had engaged steamer himself. Having sent the ca- gift." blegram, he hurried aboard and soon | after found himself on the waters of dent Robinson of the Massachusetts As-

Tom was used to active business | The service consists of 14 pieces a some day to his native land and being made the acquaintance of others of which the bowl will rest, two candelabra. prejudiced against Englishwomen, he the passengers. He played shuffle water pitcher, syrup pitcher, two salad did not wish to marry one of them. hoard whist dominos. He sat on deck bowls, meat dish, entree dish or servboard, whist, dominos. He sat on deck moonlight nights with parties of men me out to him. She consented, but and women, chatting, cracking jokes landed at Melbourne Tom and singing songs. Among the passengers was a Russian family. Toni to the top of the handles, had always regarded Russians of all. The decoration is suggestive of the se of the officers of the ship in which had always regarded Russians of all the people of the earth the most bar- sea and the state of Vermont, the hanondence with one of his old flames, barous, but one night when the moon-osed, was accepted, and, as it was light was pouring down on the fea-three night to leave, or, rather, tures of one of the family, a woman artistically etchel in one of the large save his making two trips instead of of some twenty-eight long Russian panels on the side, the panel resting on

> approached by a gentieman, who intro- seal of the state of Vermont. duced himself as the brother of his betrothed. He told Tom that his ca. betrothed. He told Tom that his ca-blegram had come an hour after his sister had satied for Australia. Here was a pretty pickle. Tom had come match with her and marry the Russian kets hanging thereto. maiden. This slip rendered such a course a hundredfold more difficult. Indeed, Tom, who was an honorable follow, felt that he could not bring himself to go back on a girl who had gone all the way to Amstralla to may. ry him. He could do nothing but walt of maple bark. till notice was received of the arrival at Melbourne of the ship in which she had salled.

The agony of the situation was terrible. Every day Tom became more infutuated with his Russian. In love, his betrothed gone many thousand miles to marry him, auxious to get back to his business with a wife, he wished that the woman he was bound to might meet with some mishap to relieve him of her,

Then came news of the wrecking of the vessel in which she had sailed. It was reported that every soul on board had been lost. Tom, secretly rejoicing, married his Russian. The ceremony had scarcely been performed when he was handed a cablegram. Casting his eyes at the signature, he found that it was from his betrothed. He turned white as a sheet and

caught at the back of a chair; then he read the dispatch: Saved. Forgive me. I have married the

Tom fell over into the arms of his wife.

After his own defection on the water Tom Roundtree ceased to blame the women whem he had tried to get to Australia for housekeeping purposes. He says that it is impossible for two persons of opposite sex to cross an ocean together, constantly being thrown in each other's company, without committing matrimony. He advises all persons thus inclined to take an ocean ANNE STONE SYKES.

Seeking His Level.

"If I should ever decide to marry," he remarked, "I will go to the finest girl I know and ask her hand. Should show refuse me I will go to the next finest"-"You will keep on asking until you meet your level."-Town Topics,

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Governor Proctor

Presentation He Says

Marks a Growing Interest on the Part of Vermonters in the

Navy, Governor Says.

Boston, Oct. 5 .- Standing on the quar-

he had not counted on made it sim- pended the American flag. The quarter

passage for bimself salled a new com-plexion came over his business af-can war, and is due, to a large extent, fairs, rendering his absence possible. to the fact that Admirals Deewy And He had just time to cable his betrothed Clark are Vermonters. The pride we to remain at home and to catch the take in the mavy has prompted this Last night the governor attended a

sociation of Vermonters.

ing tray, two competes and a butter The punch bowl is of the eighteenth century style, 25 inches wide, including hardles, and 14% inches high

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gone all the way to Australia to mar- tree, an exact reproduction from a piece

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"FORGERY," SAYS PLATT

Makes "I Never Married May Wood"

TO BATTLESHIP VERMONT HE CHARGES BLACKMAIL

The Presentation of This Silver Service The Senator Makes a Formal Denial of the Allegations of the Girl Who Is Suing Him for a

ier-deck of the battleship Vermont, aur. Senator Thomas C. Platt made forma rounded by the officers of the ship, the denial yesterday that he ever married Mae C. Wood, who is suing him for diriew, numbering about 700, a company vorce. The senator made this denial of marine, the ship's band a distin-guished gathering of some 500 men and his attorneys asking for authority to women, Governor Fietcher D. Proctor of Vermont yesterday afternoon presented a magnificent silver service to the ship, which was accepted by Captain Potter, who is a native of the state. Later a beautiful state flag was presented by Mrs. Annie B. North, Vermont regent of the Daughters of the American Recolution.

The officers of the ship tendered an informal reception to the visitors, the safe and that he never heard of her claim informal reception to the visitors, the safe and that he never heard of her claim informal reception to the visitors, the safe and processes and that he never heard of her claim informal reception to the visitors, the extent money from me by various desired to the safe and that she was his wife prior to December, look of the safe and that he never heard of her claim to the clark of the supreme court with the clerk of the supreme court within tour days or show legal cause why also should not be compelled to do an other than the never heard of promise and marriage rectificate which has must deposit to processes. Sensor Platt says he desired to have a discovery of the alleged marriage certificate which Misa Wood asserts she has, and this is the principal paper which she must deposit the clerk of the supreme court with the clerk of the suprementation of the clerk of the suprementatio

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